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LETTER FROM TEXAS.

od Description of Houston's Fruit Flower and Vegetable Show.

Correspondence to the Horald and Tribune

vistited the F. F. V. (Fruit, Flower and Vegetable) exhibition in Houston. It is a fair exhibiting the products of Texas, and more especially the southern portion of the coast country. I first went to the Market Hall, in the second story of the Market house, and saw there a representation of many of the ment. The decorations on this float were manufacturing establishments of Houston, a nice assortment of the articles manufactured. The large hall was nicely decorated with flowers and everything to make it beau- formed the center of attraction in the float tiful and attractive. After looking at this to my heart's content, I walked seven blocks to five years ago, and weighs just 380 pounds, the Auditorium, where there were on exhibi- The palm is six years old and fifteen feet in tion some of the many products of Texascorn, oats, hay, beardless barley, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, (I saw one that weighed fourteen and one half pounds,) turnips—one measuring ten inches across, watermelons, figs, pears, (I saw about one dozen said to be the third crop this year from the same tree; they were about the size of hen eggs,) strawberries, nice and ripe, on a plate and some on plants green and some in bloom, all this section, as well as the representation of sizes; almost all garden vegetables that could be mentioned was there on exhibition fresh ing factories. from the garden. Tobacco, said to be equal to the famous Cuban, for which the exhibitor received forty cents per pound for his crop from eighteen acres. Japanese persimmons, oranges, apples, sugar cane, wrapping paper, manufactured by the Sugarland paper fabric mill from the bogasse or refuse of the sugar cane, the statue of a man made of

pure cotton just from the ball. The embroidery department was full and complete; the handwork of the ladies of Houston and the coast country; the ladies of black smoke issued, which combined with from this country are from every State in the union and every foreign nation, and with nimble fingers they have made many beauti- the idea that one was going upon a real ocean ful fabrics and placed on exhibition. The drawing and portrait painting were very fine and that department was well filled with beautiful work.

A private collection by H. L. Rodgers of oins of different nations, was very fine, composed of coins from Spain, Germany, Great the rail, forward and aft, were banked a Britain, the Provinces, Washington, Gautemalia, ancient Roman coins, Mexican, Turk- ors, looking so natural at the catheads, were ish, African two cent piece of Libera, Italian, | festooned with garlands of chrysanthemums Chinese, Indian coins from six to 800 years of bright hues-red, yellow, white and pink. old. Neopolitan, U. S. coins, ten, twenty five and fifty cent paper currency, rough opals, Hot Springs diamonds, crystals from the rail, it was a seagreen in color; her lifeboats Crystal Cave of Colorado and other diamonds | were on the davits on both the starboard and and coins that I can't remember; also the port sides and hung as naturally as was ever the earth was torn up for several feet around pictures of Sam Houston and Rain-in-the- seen on the largest boat affoat. The deck of face, the noted Indian Chief who killed Cus; ter and ate his heart; a piece of wood from the tree under which Sam Houston was resting when Santa Anna was brought to him a captive; this collection was very nice and in- deck. The float below the boat contained

In the center of the Auditorium was a untain ten feet high, with water flowing from the top and dripping down over beautiful ferns, and at the bottom were bountiful these was a float representing a bitchen the fish, swimming in the pure, clear water; the structure being composed entirely of vegeful ferns, and at the bottom were beautiful large room was beautifully decorated with tab'es in every variety. The roof showing flowers of all colors that grew in this coast two gable ends was perfected with a display

I next visited a collection of wild animals of Texas, with which a few animals of other | ed roof of "ye olden time." Around the wincountries were mingled; they had the wildeat, batamount, which grows to weigh fifty pounds, the martin, somewhat resembling the weasel, the marmot, an animal that sleeps decorative appearance. The outside surface nine months in the year, the magple bird, the Texas eagle, seven feet from tip to tip, a cage of skunks, the prairie dog, the anteater, opossum, the fisher, three and one half feet from nose to end of tail, the indian devil or wolverine, a small animal weighing only fifty pounds, but will kill a horse, ox or man, and which the indians dread and fear, the mountain lion, which plays havee with herds in mountains or timberlands in the West, They also had two Esquemaux dogs, the same that are used to draw sledges over the snow and ice in Northern climates. The Mexican dog, with not a single hair on his body, the Sava and ringtail monkey, the emu, a large bird like the ostrich, white, green and red,

After leaving here I visited the poultry exhibition by the Southwest Poultry Association; they had on exhibition over 500 fowls of differents breeds and kinds. They had thirty six cages of pigeons of different kinds, twenty nine coops of bantam chickens, the names of some of them were the Golden Seabright, white booted, silver duckwing, red pyle, golden duckwing, blacktail Japanese, birchen game, and buff pekin; the lightest one weighed eleven and one half ounces. Of the larger fowls they had the white; buff and partridge cochen, white crested black polish. black minorcas, silver spangled Hamburg, Indian game, black Spanish, white and brown leghorns, barred plymouth rock, light brahma and the old style black bunty; the heaviest one, a light brahma, weighed thirteen and one half pounds; they had a few coops of turkeys, the heaviest weighed fifty pounds; Toulouse geese, also a coop of three wild geese and a few coops of fine Pekin and Rouen ducks, one coop of white guinea fowls, English mastiff, the largest, heaviest dog I of English pheasants. It was byfar the best poultry exhibit I ever saw. One feature of a formal fruit stand style and embraced apthe exhibit I was particularly stuck with, it was eight o'clock at night and the rooms were lighted with electric lights and the chickens seemed to be enjoying themselves the open daylight, the cocks were crowing and they were eating drinking and going through all the barnyard courtesies and

prizes during the season than any other trot-DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve

seemed perfectly at home. The large breeds

were the finest fowls I ever saw, and was

well worth the twen.y five cents admission

grandest parades I ever saw the grand "march

poliremen who acted as advance guards and

cleared the way of passing vehicles and the

mighty throngs of anxious spectators who

ventured too far into the street. They were

ime various quick steps and marches of

martial music. Then came the grand mar-

shal of the day and his deputies mounted on

horseback Following in close succession

were a collection of the most celebrated

racing horses of the entire South, among

them was the celebrated Rilma, with a record

of 2:10 as a harness trotter, having won more

ter in the United States. Governor Strong, representation of the stock that he deals in the champion trotting stallion of Texas; rec- as florist, but an effort had been made at arstallion in Texas, Roy Wilkes, with a record appeared in their full track regalia, sulkies CYCLONE RANCH, Dec. 11, '97,-On the 8th I and jockies, well representing South Texas

as a center of racing sport. Next was a display in simple and very efof Texas, but the entire Gulf States,

A wagon loaded with twelve bales of cotton. a marvel of neatness in baling and arrangesimple, yet effective, being in form of stream ers along the bales in various colored fabric. There was a rare and mammoth palm that that followed; it was imported from Africa diameter and of most graceful mien, very reasonably valued at \$250. There were several other palms on this float, the whole deserving the place it occupied as one of the foremost in the procession.

The float representing fish of various kinds frozen in blocks of ice was a novel exhibit and formed a distinctive feature in the parade, in showing the piscatorial resources of good, clear blocks of ice from Houston's lead-

The poultry show was fitly represented by the various varieties. This float was decora-

ted with appropriate bunting and streamers.

Beyond question, the greatest attraction at the parade was a beautiful steamboat on a decorated wagon, drawn by four black borses. The boat was perfect in every detail. She was made to represent an ocean freightboat. She is a steamer with two small masts. schooner rigged, and from her funnel clouds her perfect appearance and the realistic looking waves in which she rode, almost gave craft.

The boat is designed as a freight boat, is eighteen feet long and was decorated in holiday attire. From peak to peak and passing down to stem and stern were fluttering in breeze the flags of different nations. Around double row of large roses, and the two anch-

The boat's hull up to the water line was painted black, and above, to the top of the this little queen of the ocean was clean looking and newly tarred. On four sides of the smokestack were windsails and out of the forward hatchway a sailor was coming on many inscriptions.

The vegetable exhibits as arranged on the ation were six in number. Foremost among of turnips with their tops on and so entwined and matted together as to represent a thatchdows on either side were wreaths and festoons of mustard greens, nicely bunched together, lending a bright color in green to the or exterior was embellished with cabbage leaves put on in form of shingles, and over the front and rear entrances were wreaths of garlic entwined in vinelike appearance. The gables were finished off with carrots, beets, raddishes, onions, and soarranged as to represent seroll trimmings or gingerbread orna-

ments usual in house decoration. The design of the next float was so ar ranged as to leave no one in doubt as to its appropriateness as the typical float of the parade-"The Horn of Plenty." It was of massive size, reaching the entire length of the float, and like the preceding exhibit, made entirely of vegetables, but arranged in screw like bands of different colors around the conical horn. The small end of the cornucopia was gracefully supported and held in position by stalks of corn and ribbon cane, each cornstalk also supporting two or three roasting ears-something phenomenal at this season of the year. From the large end of the design flamed out in vegetables of every description.

In the next two floats no particular attempt was made at mechanical decorative skill, the idea being to display a great variety of all the vegetables afforded by South Texas growers, and it is safe to say that in no section in the United States could a finer display at this season of the year have been brought together.

The next float carried out the same idea, but was more emphatic in embracing a class of vegetables peculiar to themselves, or those of the bulbous class, such as Irish and sweet potatoes in several varieties, and onions in three or four kinds, arranged in groups, displaying each variety with equal effectiveness, The float following was the exponent of the two Belgian hares, a Madagascar rabbit, an parade in fruit, not arranged to give the idea of n echanical design, but left pure and simever saw, one cage of white rabbits, one coop ple as a well arranged display of the present marketable fruits. They were arranged in ples, oranges, lemons, grapes, pears and other fruits, being gracefully finished off on the top with massive bunches of bananas, An additional wagon arranged after the same as well as if they were in the barnyard in style as the foregoing followed, being a special lot with which to decorate the three pyramids on the stage at the Auditorium. The foral assignment of the parade seems

to have been represented by three of Houston's leading florists. The first display consisted entirely of palms. They were of about to any one interested in poultry. One of the twenty five different varieties, and of such quality as to completely fill a very large two of plenty." It was led by a corps of mounted horse float, which formed decidedly as a whole, the feature of the parade in decorative plants. The second florist used for his exhibit his own private wagon, a new one just from the maker, and from the nature of his followed by musicians who played in good display it appeared that his aim was to embrace all variety of plants and flowers without attempting to represent many of each kind. He displayed chrysanthemums, geraniums, blooming in every color, roses, ferns, calla lillies, screw pines, palms, arbor vitae, cailadiums, cape jassamines and others which were gracefully arranged around a tall ba-

rana plant, forming the keystone on the cen-ter of his tasteful group.

The next float was not only intended as a One Minute Cough Cure, cures.

ord, 2:10 and one fourth; Kansas, who has tistle decoration, the leading feature of which made so many noted performances in Hous-, was a floral design in the form of a beautiful ton, with a record of 2:14, the fastest pacing star, gracefully suspended over the display, and emitting from the poin's a succession of of 2:19 1-2. These horses and others of note | ribbon streamers in varied colors. It was evident that he had spaced no time in arused were of many varieties, formed a fit-

ranging the decorations, for his float as a whole, and while the plants and cut flowers feetive form of the leading product, not only | ting receptacle for a still larger display of plants in pots, and various decorative plants, Company, died of consumption this morn- of their appliances.—From "The Progress of many of which were blooming in profusion The procession concluded with several advertising features usual on such occasions, and then taken to the Auditorium, where the exhibits were unloaded and placed in position for a better general display,

FOUND DEAD NEAR CONCORD.

Old Man Supposed to be Jack Nipper, Frozen to Death.

Concord, Tenn., Dec. 22 .- A party of hun ters discovered a horrible sight half a mile west of this place this afternoon, when they found an old man, apparently about seventy | His home is in Greene County. years of age, covered with mud, lying near a creek, dead.

When discovered, the members of the party were of the opinion that he had been killed in a fight with some one, as there were numerous signs of a struggle around him. various coops of fowls, portraying quite well this place and made the necessary affidavit for a jury of inquest, and a jury in charge of Squire Price hastened to the see

The old man passed through Concord yesterday afternoon and after an examination of all the witnesses who had seen him it was the verdict of the jury that he came to his death from fatigue, cold and hunger. The remains were brought here tonight

and prepared for burial. No positive identi-fication has been made and they will be kept until tomorrow morning. Deceased is supposed to be Jack Nipper, father of Bill Nipper, who lives in 'Possum Valley about five miles from this place.

Jack Nipper has been in the Blount County poor house for some time and it is supposed that he was on his way to the home of his When the old gentlemen passed thro' Concord yesterday afternoon he was drenched with the rain and so feeble that he could scarcely walk. He made inquiries about left town along the railroad.

Evidently he lost his way as he was found lying almost in Turkey Creek, some. distance from the road. His sufferings must must have been terrible as he had dragged himself where he lay cold in death.

There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds of the children and babies as Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It cures croup, wavoping cough, cold in the head and gives sweet, refreshing sleep. It is pleasantly sweet to the taste. Any child wall take it and ask for more. Good druggists self it.

appeared an article under the signature of "Nashvillian," absusing the people of this part of the State in a shameful manner. We copy from the Knoxville Journal of Sunday, J. S. Mathes' reply to the same:

The article in Brann's Iconoclast for ecember, headed; "What's the Matter With Tennessee?" and purporting to be written by a "Nashvillian"—perhaps though, gnash-villian would be far more appropriate-makes mighty interesting eading throughout; and East Tennes. eans can very well stand the little caricaturing he applies to them in order to have the truth and the whole truth told about Middle Tennessee. So far as East Tennessee is concerned she needs to defense; there is nothing in her his tory that she need apologize for or has any reason at all to be ashamed of. So long as King's Mountain with all of its glorious history stands, both the fame and the glory of East Tennessee are

It was a little band of East Tennesse ans that went out the cold winter of 1779-'80 and founded a little settlement from which the present Nashville has grown; and the history of those men is but the history of brave men and great deeds. East Tennessee soldiers fought in the battles of the Horse Shoe and New Orleans, in the battles of the war with Mexico and were in the great battles of the late war on both sides-and better soldiers, braver soldiers than East Tennesseans made, no country ever

Then, again, without any vain boasting either, we might mention the fact that neither Middle nor West Tennessee ever produced an editor that could suc-cessfully cope with East Tennessee's own Parson Brownlow

Gus Henry and M. P. Gentry, two of Middle Tennessee's ablest and most eloquent orators, each in his turn, fell before the ponderous blows of Andrew Johnson on the stump. Then, we might also mention Maynard, Nelson, Netherland, N. G. Taylor, Herralder, School, Netherland, N. G. Taylor, Herralder, N. G. Tay land, N. G. Taylor, Haynes, Spencer-Jarnagin—all East Tennesseans, and either one of them the peer of any of the orators that either Middle or West Tennessee ever put out on the stump.
Gideon Blackburn, a native of this

county, and pupil under Samuel Doak, at Washington College became a great preacher, and spent years of his life preaching to the heathen in and around Nashville.

There is nothing the matter with East Tennessee. We have always been able to take care of ourselves in any and in to take care of ourselves in any and in every emergency that has arisen in our history, and are still furnishing our quota and doing our full duty all along the line. For instance you will find in the executive office Governor Taylor and Secretary Hannah; in the comp-troller's office James A. Harris; in the troller's office James A. Harris; in the agricultural department John T. Essary; in the Peabody Normal, Prof. John S. Simpson and Miss Julia Doak; in the custom house, Hon. H. M. Doak, clerk of the United States court; in the Vanderbilt building, Ex-Secretary of the State John Allison, lawyer, statesman and author; Dr. E. E. Hoss is editor of the Christian Advocate, and Dr. Paul W. Kirkpatrick is one of the physicians in charge at the Central asylum for the insane. They are all East Tennesseans and not one of them is ashamed of their and not one of them is ashamed of their section. Withdraw the East Tennessee brawn and brains from the capital and there would be an aching void pitiable to behold.

The article by "Nashvillian" is a wonderful article throughout, but the most wonderful thing about it is that Brann even Brann should admit such a thing nto his iconoclast. hat again we repeat there is nothing the matter with East Tennesco, We are still here-firm and stalwart as the great wountains around us.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers,

LATE STATE NEWS.

Facts Boiled Down for the Convenience of our Readers.

Nashville, Dec. 22.-Gov. Taylor tonight appointed H. H. Ingersoll, James H. Welcher and J. F. Chumbley election commissioners for Knox County to serve until next

ing. She was an estimable young lady. Her the World," in American Monthly Review of brother, G. N. Knight, is editor of the Big Reviews for January. Stone Gap Post. Chattanooga, Dec. 22.-Wm, Snodgrass, one

of Chattanooga's oldest and wealthiest citizens, died yesterday. Mr. Snodgrass had been engaged in the lumber business here for many years, and had accumulated a large fortune. He left an estate valued at nearly

Bristol, Dec. 22.—Chief Caldwell captured R. L. Miles at Augusta, Ga., today, after chasing him through three states. Miles is the poultry dealer who defrauded creditors here and at other points for about \$3,000.

Nashville, Dec. 22,—Will Albright was shot and killed by Tom Stewart about a mile from Pleasant View, Cheatham County, today. It was a drunken row, and no one can give details yet. Stewart went to Ashland City and gave himself up to the authorities,

Athens, Dec. 22.-A young man by the name or Tuck accidenially shot and killed himself today. While climbing up into the barn loft he struck the hammer against a draft through the banks with which he has | will readily testify, Boston Herald, nail and discharged the contents of a shotgun into his stomach, from the effects of which he died in a few minutes.

Shelbyville, Dec. 22.—The block of iron buildings, situated on Depot Street, was destroyed by fire last night. It was occupied by a barber shop, restaurant and beef shop, nearly all of which stocks were a total loss. The building was owned by James H. Me-Grew, and were insured. Some insurance they will soon break down; that means was carried on the stocks

Huntingdon, Dec. 22.—Dee Gooch, colored, was found dead Sunday morning in the road near Wilderville, sout heast of here. He never fails. Druggists sell it. had been in Wilderville Saturday evening and left there about night in an intoxicated condition. When a short distance from town he fell off his horse into a mud hole and died Bill Nipper, the road to his home, etc., and that night in that condition. He was found next morning by Mr. Scott.

when the former was seriously shot and the with a change of administration and enforcealong on the ground for several yards and He is suffering intensely from the wound ments unfit both men and women for any and fear is entertained about his recovery. other occupation. You would be surprised Steve was brought here for the preliminary to know how many of the fashionable society trial a week ago and has been considerably worse ever since.

Butler, Johnson Couffty, was tried before for a small amount, and dine out every night, tism, and have been completely and Esquires B. T. Johnson. J. F. Burrow and N. G. McFarland Tuesday on the charge of from a friend. In return, they make it their this medicine to rout and conquer this disease. Hond's Serganguille is the sing school warrants in Carter County. The trial lasted four hours and the evidence good humor, ready to be of service and to inwas sufficient to bind Triblet to court. Trib-In a late issue of Brann's Iconoclast, ing of school warrants has been going on for a scurrilous publication printed in Texas, the past six months and more arrests and probably more convictions will follow,

Chattanooga, Dec. 22.-Two hundred and fifty men employed in the Richland mines of the Dayton, Tenn., Coal & Iron Company struck against a recent order of the company cutting the price of mining coal when the product contained a certain percentage of slate. The men contended this was a matter with which they had nothing to do and declined to accept the reduction. A meeting was held yesterday afternoon of all the miners and a general strike of all miners employed by the company was discussed without action. The probabilities are stated to be that's general strike will occur.

Unitia, Dec. 22.—Today the oldest son o James O'Neil, of this place, was shot and instantly killed by his younger brother. The shooting was purely accidental, and it was a most deplorable affair. The two little boys, Lory and Homer entered a room of their home, and found a loaded thirty two caliber rifle upon the bed. Homer, who is but eight years of age, picked up the weapon and aimed it at his brother's head. He unconseiously touched the trigger, and the rifle being cocked, went off. The report attracted the mother of the boys, and she was frantic when she observed the prostrate and dead body of her eldest son, Lory, upon the floor. The bullet had entered his forehead, and passed through. Death was instantaneous. The deceased was fourteen years of age.

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamderlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, California, purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its wonderful work as anyone can be. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by F. E. Britton, Druggist.

America's Approaching Supremacy in the World's Markets

The balance in favor of the United States in the trade of the past year with Europe has been of stupendous dimensions. This is due chiefly to the foreign demand for our breadstuffs and other food supplies. In view of the strengthened tariff barrier which makes it more difficult than ever for Europe to send her manufactures to us in payment for bread and meat, cotton and petroleum, there is much uneasiness in trade circules abroad, and not a little open and blustering talk of a combination of the whole continent of Europe for the economical suppression of the United States. Among responsible statesmen Count Goluohowski, the Foreign Minister of Austria, has been the most conspicuously identified with such threats. The puzzling thing is to invent a mode of retaliation that will not hurt the European people them selves very much worse than they can possibly hurt the United States, England, of course, for a long time has been reconciled to the idea of importing the larger part of her food supply. But since the United States has begun to compete so formidably in manufactures there has arisen no little consternation in the British mind. Many signs point to the passing of the scepter of industrial supremacy from Great Britain to the United States. The year 1897 has witnessed the easy triumph of the American makers of steel rails over English and all other competitors in every part of the world. American contracters are fitting out electric street railways

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in England, and various American manufactures of iron and steel are underselling British products, not only in neutral markets, but also in the United Kingdom. Recent reports of the rapid exhaustion of England's coal supply have added to the prevailing alarm. The advantage which American mannfacturers have gained is due not merely to the superiority of our natural resources as respects the deposits of iron ore and coal, Bristol, Dec. 22.-Mrs. W. R. Fowler, wife but also to the vast scale upon which our of the manager of the Bristol Telephone industries are organized, and the superiority

BIGGER STILL.

Later Reports are That Bitner's Liabilities Will Be \$40,000. According to reports yesterday, the liabili-

ties of Geo. M. Bitner, the poultry dealer, are far more than \$25,000 and will reach \$40,000. A traveling man who was in Greeneville on Tuesday says that excitement ran high use of it in preference to the circular or

false pretenses. He promptly gave bond.

done business .- Bristol Courier.

While there's still time is the right time to get rid of a cough or cold, or a throat or chest trouble. These are easiest of all disorders to neglect and the most serious in their results. The lungs are the most important and delicate organs of the human body; if harrassed by a continons backing cough hands of a Cocke County desperado. Boyer consumption and consumption means death. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cures coughs, colds, and throat and chest troubles of all descriptions. It

Genteel Poverty in Washington.

"I never saw so much genteel poverty be ore as exists in Washington, D. C.," writes a Cabinet member's wife in the January Ladies' Home Journal. "You have no idea how Athens, Dec. 22.—Steve Sherman, who was | many of these department clerks tremble in in company with his father, Frank Sherman, their boots for fear of losing their positions latter killed, is in a very critical condition. ment of the civil service rules. The departmen are department clerks. Some of the most attractive among them get a majority of The experience of those who have Elizabethton, Dec. 22.—William Triblet of their meals out of society. They rent a room taken Hood's Sarsaparilla for rheumabusiness to be entertaining and always in One True Blood Purifier and it neutralitiate new people into the etiquette of the

A happy man is always a healthy It is impossible to be happy or | Hood's. cheerful or useful when one is suffering from a discomforting cold or a nasty little cough. It is wonderful that peoing from these distressing disorders when relief is so easily obtained. Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey cures coughs and colds of all descriptions. It is swift and sure. Sold by druggists.

New Year's Ladies' Home Journal.

Mrs. McKinley in a new portrait, seated in a luxurious chair in the White House conservatory, makes a striking cover to the January Ladies Home Journal. It is also appropriate, as John Philip Scusa's new composition, "The Lady of the White House," which the wife of the President permitted "The March King" to dedicate to her, is given publicity for the first time in this number. Of course, the composition will be tremendously popular. Clara Morris, the great actress, appears, for the first time, as a story writer in a true tale taken out of her career, which she calls "John Hickey: Coachman."

Lilian Bell's keen pen deals with Paris as he sees it for the first time, and with the French, who inspire her to write with a fascinating sweep and dash. Five of our most famous elergymen-Cardinal Gibbons, Mr. Moody, the evangelist, "Ian Maclaren," Dr. Rainsford and Robert Collyer-tell tersely and to the point what a religious life means to a young man, and how it affects his daily life and amusements. There are four short stories and Hamlin Garland's romance of "The Doctor"—the story of a man born to be "a friend of all women and a lover of none."

The successful feature, "The Inner Experiences of a Cabinet Member's Wife," is carried on, and discloses some astonishing phases of the highest social and official life in Washington as this wife of a Cabinet member saw them, Mrs. Rorer answers the question, "Do We Eat Too Much Meat?" and seems to prove that we do. An excellent "City Brick House for \$1800," is given with plans and drawings-comfortable as any one might wish. Four pages are given to home parties and frolies, presenting every phase of home entertaing, fancy dress parties for children, etc. The entire number has the glow of midwinter entertainment in it. By The Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia. One dollar per year; ten cents per

A new theory in the treatment of coughs, lung and bronchial affections has been advanced by the manufac turers of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It is truly a wonderful remedy. All dealers sell it on a positive guarantee.

The Art of Advertising.

A contemporary comments on the extent o which the art of newspaper advertising has been improved of recent years. This is ecause more attention has been paid to it, and those who make a business of presenting advertising in its best form have been employed to prepare advertisements. There is still a good deal of money wasted in advertising, but very little of it is lost in newspaper advertising where the work is done with skill and judgment. The newspaper was never more the natural and effective method of communication between those who desire to sell and those who desire to buy than it now is. It is easy to point out those who are successful in trade as making The only Pills to take with Hood's So



there for a while and trouble was feared. hand bill. A curious instance has lately Bitner, he states, was arrested on a warrant, been noted at Springfield, of this State, in charging him with receiving poultry under which an advertiser employed a clergyman to recommend his wares in one of the Pid Stokes, who accompanied Bitner's big preacher's sermons. This was a bold step poultry shipment to the east, arrived here in another direction, but we doubt if it paid. yesterday on his return. The excitement The instance was so extraordinary that the here was new to him. He says that he had motive of the man who undertook to do the nothing to do with the matter except to ac- advertising was readily suspected. The company the shipment to the east to see that newspaper is the legitimate field for adverit reached its destination safely. It was his tising, and immeasurably the most effective, impression that Bitner would collect by as any business man who has employed it

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YOR

DESPERADO CAUGHT.

Deputy Marshal Boyer had a Narrow Escape from Death.

Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 23.—Deputy United States Marshal H. C. Boyer, of Newport, narrowly escaped death Tuesday night at the was attempting to arrest Bill Cutshall on a warrant charging him with a violation of the revenue laws. Cutshall, who is regarded as a most daring man, had learned that Boyer was after him, and was accordingly prepared to give the officer a warm reception. When the deputy marshal appeared upon the scene Cutshall leveled his Colt revolver at him and was in the act of firing whon Boyer closed in upon him and succeeded in overpowering the desperado. Cutshall was taken to Newport, where he was placed in the Cocke county jail. He will be brought to this city today and placed in the Knox county jail to await trial at the next term of Federal court.

Those Who Endure

The pains of rheumatism should be reminded that a cure for this disease may be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla. izes the acid which causes the aches and pains of rheumatism. This is why other outward applications fail to give permanent relief. Be sure to get

The Browbeating of Witnesses.

The comments of many correspondents of this paper on the action of a juror in protesting against the severity of the cross examination of a woman are evidences of widespread feeling of discontent with methods altogether too prevalent in our court rooms. The purpose of some processes of extracting evidence seems to be to prevent a witness from telling "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth," and to frighten, confuse or irritate him into saying something that will be misconstrued by a jury. Some lawyers are in the habit of walking close up to the witness stand, staring at witnesses, shaking their fingers at them, and addressing them very much as Simon Legree addresses his slaves in the very cheerful drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." A good many spectators at trials wonder under what law a lawyer is permitted to assume this attitude toward a person who is nof a criminal nor a social outcast, but who is in the witness stand in the performance of a duty of great value to the community and the State. The most disagreeable feature of this style of proceeding is its utter cowardice. There are very few lawyers who would venture to address men in such a rude manner outside of a court room, and without the protection of a judge. When they address women so, they simply aggravate their offense. Surely the evidence in any case can be obtained by methods more suitable to the dignity of the court room. Judges should protect witnesses, who are generally afraid to make a protest for fear of being adjudged guilty of contempt of court.-New York Times.

Salesmen Wanted.

Good wages to sell our nursery stock. Apply for terms. We will have for spring and fall, 1898, an Immense stock of apple, pear, peach, plum, apricot, cherry, grape, etc. Also small fruits, shade and ornamental trees, roses, etc. We make a specialty of wholesaling to large planters district. We will sell to responsible parties and take note payable in six, twelve and eighteen months. Write us for wholesale prices. Address Southern Nursery Company, Winchester, Tennessee.

"Does whistling disturb you?" Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house."-

Yonkers Statesman. Mckinley and Wool Pulling.

Several enterprising Democratic newspapers are engaged in regaling their readers with stories of how different interests are "pulling the wool over the eyes of the President," They evidently overlook the fact that Hon. William McKinley spent a few years in Washington official life before assuming his present position, and, when it comes to the work of distinguishing between the innards of a situation and "wool pulling," he can be depended upon to come within the vicinity

